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Saturday, June 30-Despiet the warning of the NEWS, some of the Honolulu papers have painted the labor troubles which occurred last week on Maui, in laridly yellow and red colors, and when these reports reach the S Coast, they will not lose anything in the retelling. Of course this eannot but have a depressing effect on the sugar's stocks of the Metford now used by the British Island. In the meantime, everything is running quietly and weighs 210 grains, while the Mauser screnely here. The News is in an exceptionally good position to weighs only 171. know the inner side of all that is going on in Mati, and is not in-

ther does it presume to become a censor to the Honolulu papers. But it does suggest to the patrons of the Honolulu papers that if they own any interests in the Maul sugar plantations, such interests are not benefited by flashy and alarming accounts of temporary leaving any ragged ends, and pro troubles which are easily controlled by the authorities and plantation duces a canal not any larger than managers on Maui.

continually suppressing anything that ought to be published. Nei-

It is not surprising that upon sober second thought, the bullet entered his right side and newspapers and the people generally on the Islands should have come to the conclusion that an extra session of the legislature would not be desirable. It is now proposed to call an extra session of the regularly elected members, this fall. The News feels other case a bullet entered the right obliged to again say no. And the reason for this will develop before the time comes to call the extra session. The reason now assigned for calling an extra session is to help Honolulu out of her troubles. If it were really necessary to do so, the News would try to help the thing along, and behanged to the expense of it. What the citizens of Honolulu really should do, is to organize and set a by the fact that the present style of committee to work at once to prepare a charter for the government warfare mainly consists of firing of their municipality. Have it carefully drawn, extensively pub- whilst lying on the face from behind lished and thoroughly discussed and digested by the time that the a piece of rock or small mound. legislature meets, so that when the legislature does meet, they will know just what they want in the way of a city charter.

It is with less of surprise than of gratification that the fact is arteries and veins, and come out to be noted that there was really but little trouble in readjusting labor conditions on the Maui sugar plantations. It was not undue optimism to predict that the transition would cause no particular find his knowledge and dexterity trouble. And there is no danger that the price of labor will be un- taxed to the uttermost if he tried duly advanced. In fact the prediction may safely be made that to cut his way through the parts when the novelty of the new conditions wear off, the laborers and follow the track of these Boer themselves, in order to secure work, will within six months begin projectiles without doing irreparato underbid eachother, and thus keep the price of labor within ble damage. Retained bullets are reasonable bounds.

The puny and degenerate haoles, and Hayaiians as well, should take a lesson from the experience of the robust and rotund Hawaiians of fifty years ago, in the matter of diet. There is entirely too much meat and other carbonaceous foods consumed for this climate. A fruit and vegetable diet, in which there is an exuberant opportunity for choice, will do more than anything else to restore to the Islands the magnificent and virile specimens of manhood which the early missionaries and traders found here.

High Sheriff Brown came over to Maui with a posse of police. booted, spurred and armed to the teeth, determined to do or die, The only thing he found for them to do was to ride down to Kahului and take a swim in the fresh, crisp waters of Kahului Bay.

We are really glad that the high sheriff came over here, because he has now seen with his own eyes and knows with his own manao and naay that everything is serene and that there is no need to There are many, says Dr. Ariga, fear any trouble here.

The proposed water rates appear ominously high, and have of special friendship, England's called forth some severe strictures, but the NEWS will wait till the relations with France and Russia rates are definitely determined upon, before offering any comments. It is to be hoped, however that the rates will not be made behalf in the case of these two so high as to drive the poorer classes, who, by the way, comprise the bulk of the population of Wailuku and Kahului, back once more to the use of ditch water.

Surely, if the weary, heat burdened and fever stricken people of Honolulu knew what a cool, refreshing and delightful climate the Wallukuans are reveling in just now, the Claudine, Kinau and Maunaloa woold be bringing deck loads of them over here. Come along, and we will manage to take care of you all some how or other.

Everything in Maui County, Territory of Hawaii, is running quite as smoothly as before 14th, and noticeable changes are more in name than in reality.

Is it not about time for the citizens of Wailuku to begin or known that most of the diplomatic reception of truth. At 70 I could a wide circle of friends to wish ganize for the purpose of incorporating and preparing a charter secrets of the West reach the follow what my heart desired with him well. Mr. Rowell becomes for city government?

Mauser Builet Wounds.

come in testifying to the "humane" by the Spanish. The Mauser bullet. meter and 1 3-16 inches in lengthand is capped with a covering made of hard copper-nickel alloy which preserves the sharp conical shape of the bullet and prevents the spreading of the lead. The result is that there is little of the horrible mangling of flesh or shattering of bones produced by the big lead bullets formerly used. The Martini-Henry bullet used by the British until ten years ago weighed 400 grains, and this was light compared with the huge musket balls used at the period of the Civil War. The Lee-

The distinctive feature of wounds hie to the Mauser bullet is the clean. small, well-defined, and circular entrance and exit wounds they cause. The (bullet cuts its way through flesh and bone without agood-sized good quill. Some of these little canals are of an meredible length. In one case a man was lying on the ground firing, when a came out on the inside of his left knee, thus making a tunnel for itself of 22 inches in length. In anshoulder and was removed at the bottom of the back; having made a little passage of 17 inches in length. More than half the wounds met with are in the head, neck, or shoulder, and this is accounted for

The course which some of these missiles take without rupturing important blood vessels and nerves is marvelous. They seem literally to run in and out amongst the large again without damaging them. The most skillful and delicate anatomist that ever handled a scalpel would comparatively uncommon-no doubt due to their enormous velocity and small size.—Pathfinder.

A Proposed Alliance,

In the Gwaiko Jiho, Dr. Ariga, under the title of Tokubetsu Yukoku (A Specially Friendly Power), urges the advisability of Japan's establishing very cordial relations with one way. of the European Powers; which Power should be asked to represent her when international affairs are being discussed. Dr. Ariga says that the Japanese have hitherto regarded America as their greatest friend, but that America's influence in Europe is confined to England. Hence Japan has reaped little benefit from her reliance on the United States to plead her cause at international council boards. who advocate our making a special friend of England. But apart from the fact that the present English Cabinet has not made overtures are such that mediatorship on our Powers could not be successful. Germany, even if willing to come to a special understanding with us, is too much absorbed in the expansion of her empire to give France and Russia are out of the question. To Italy there are many the frequent changes of Cabinet able. that occur in that country and the lack of harmony between the King and the executive. The be afflicted that I do not know in poor health for some time. This Power to whom this country should men. look for help, according to Dr. Ariga, is Austria-Hungary, Although a member of the Triple to be known. Alliance, her relations with Russia

city may be regarded as the diplomatic centre of Europe. Austria Remarkable reports continue to Hungary has no special interests in the Far East, and hence year character of wounds made by the Man be relied on to act impartially when ser bullets which are now being used questions of Far- Eastern policy by the Boers and which were used come up for discussion. As to Austria's willingness to draw closer as is well known, is of mallealiber - the ties of friendship that bind roughly a quarter of an fuch in dia ther to Japan, Dr. Arigu is not able to tell us anything. Hence the question it far removed from the sphere of practical polities. -Japan Weekly Mail.

OCEAN DRIFT STUDIED.

Various interesting conclusions are study of ocean currents as disclosed by the trend of driftwood and other flotsam from one part of the world to another. Travelers along the f heaps of driftwood strewn here and there along the beach. They are contributions that the shores of Asia have been making for centuries to the American mainland. In these piles of drift on our sub-Arctic coast are many specimens of the flora of tropical and sub-tropical Asia, such as the camphor tree, of Formosa, the mango, of India, and the precious nabogany. On the other hand, great, fine trees from our Oregon coast have been carried by the reura current westward, and stranded on the Hawaiian Islands. Certain Eskimos of eastern Greenland depend on driftwood reaching their shores from Siberia for lumber and uel. Nansen and other Arctic explorers report finding quantities of Siberian and American driftwood on northern shores, as far as Nova Zembla.-Pathfinder.

Sayings of Confucius.

"The scholar who cherishes the ove of comfort is not to be deemed a scholar.

"When you know a thing, to hold that you know it, and when you do not know a thing, to allow Legislature. that you do not know it-this is knowledge."

"When you have faults, do not fear to abondon them."

"See what a man does, mark his motive, examine in what he rests; how can a man conceal his charac-

"What truly is within will be manifest without."

"By nature men are nearly alike; by practice they get wide apart." "A man can enlarge the principles

which he follows; those principles do not enlarge the man.' "If a man take no thought about what is distant he will find sorrow

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning

s perilous. Wealth gotten by improper ways will take its departure in the same

"What is the good of being ready with the tongue? They who meet men with smartness of speech for the most part procure for themselves hatred.

"To see what is right and not to do it, is want of courage, "Benevolence is to love all men-

enowledge is to know all men. "Ornament is as substance and substance is as ornament. The hide

its hair is like the hide of a dog or goat stripped of its hair." "Men of principle are sure to be bold, but those who are bold may

of a tiger or leopard stripped of

"The rolling of thought among uncertainties is worse than useless. "The superior man has dignified ease without pride; the mean man

not always be men of principle."

has pride without dignified case.' will find it difficult to make his words good."

much attention to our affairs. may be completely declared in one almost twenty years, serving under objections, one of the chief being things in a manner that is unfathom- to that time, far back in the early

> "I will not be afflicted at men's not knowing me (personally). I will is above 60 now, and has been

"At 15 I had my mind bent on public service,

ISLAND NEWS

FROM HONOLULU

Annabel Lee, a correspondent for the San Francisco Call, is a passenger on the transport Thomas. The bright newspaper-woman may tarry here awhile or she may continue on to the Philippines and thence to China. She has special erecting the wireless telegraphy work here for the Sunday edition mast on the Island of Lanai. The of the Call, intending to interview mast, will be 220 feet in height Governor Dole and ex-queen Liliuokalani, besides writing otherwise with instruments by the end of concerning the Islands. Annabel next week, when the first message Lee hopes to be able to seek will be sent from this Island to being reached from a comparative stories in the East where the Lanai. It is from 55 to 60 miles war cloud is bursting.—Advertiser.

Prof. F. W. Atkinson, who will assume charge of the schools in erected. - Republican. Alaskan coast, where the shore bends | the Philippines as Superintendent westward to the Alcuttag chain, tell of Public instruction for the whole group, is a passenger on the Thomas en route to Manila.

to his important position in the some of the old time popular captains. islands, Mr. Atkinson was principal bard, Captain Smith of the Mauna Mass. Lately he has been studying command to the mate and Captain the industrial schools of the South Dearborn of the Himalaya also in preparation for his new task, is forced to retire, neither captains Advertiser.

The labor difficulties with the Japanese of the Island of Kauni are over and all of the Japanese on the content with things as they are.

The clause in the contracts of Japanese laborers whereby the plantation managers agree to pay to the emigration companies the sum of \$2 or \$2.50 per month out of the wages of each laborer went out of effect with the incoming of leave his country for tampering American law, it is claimed, and with pen and ink and forging the now it is reported the plantations name of Hon. Henry Waterhouse will pay the money to the Japanese to a check. Many cree or retain it to be paid that the where he is.—Tribune. contracts expire, as the laborer hintself chooses.—Advertiser.

special election for the Territorial of the 3d of July, and the Helene

F. M. Hatch, Dr. C. B. Wood Many will probably take advantage and A. G. M. Robertson were called of the half-price excursion rates, in consultation with the Governor's Council on the matter this morning.

Governor Dole after the meeting put the situation this way: "I do not think we shall call a special on a special election.—Bulletin.

will be continued.

that the directors of McBryde have generally supposed to be the perdecided to let another two months quisites of party henchmen. go by without calling assessments.

-Bulletin.

Dr. Carmichael received late intelligence by the Transport Thomas in regard to the plague situation in San Francisco.

His information is to the effect that Dr. Kinyoun has declared the port of San Francisco infected according to the United States laws of 1890 and that Governor Gage has issued an injunction against him. There is a decided mess in San Francisco as far as the plague situation is concerned.

Dr. Carmichael states that he received na news of the quarantining of the United States against San Francisco. The quarantine on that place was raised on the 16th inst, Bulletin.

on June 14 from the office of chief "He who speaks without modesty clerk of the interior office, was longer in public service than any other man in the Hawaiian Islands. "The ways of heaven and earth He was in the interior office alone, sentence. They are without any every minister from the late S. G. doubleness and so they produce Wilder to Alexander Young. Prior days, he had charge of the customs business at this port. Mr. Hyssinger forced him to retire. His numerous "I am not concerned that I am friends, among whom are newspaper will be the bookkeeper for the not known; I seek to be worthy men of the city, most sincerely plantation.-Herald. regret his departure from the

and France are very slightly learning. At 30 I stood firm. At J. H. Boyd, the new chief clerk affected thereby. No country is 40 I had no doubt. At 50 I knew of the bureau, has been second horses on the Helene Sanday night, better informed as to the tendency the decree of heaven. At 60 my clerk for some time. He is consiof events in Europe. It is well car was an obedient organ for the dered wholly competent, and has public ear through Vienna, which out transgressing what was right." assistane superintendent of public

works,-Star.

Theo. F. Lansing was today commissioned Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii. He sent his acceptance to Governor Dole slate Saturday. Having acted before as minister of finance, Mr. Lansing is considered an excellent choice. He has aiready assumed the duties of his office. -Star.

Eleven skilled men are busy and will probably be in position across the channel. The mast at Kaimuki, this Island, is already

FROM HAWAII

The transformation of Hawaii Up to the time of his appointment into an American territory is hitting of the High School at Springfield, Ala was compelled to give his are American citizens.-Tribune.

Six steeds sent up from the Capital to gather cups and coin on the new Hilo racetrack, at various plantations have returned Honolulu Park, arrived by the to their work and are seemingly Helene a few days ago, and are 'working out" each day, preparatory to the Fourth. Others are looked for later, though none arrived by the Kinau, contrary to expectation. - Tribune.

> One of Honolulu's prominent young society men, has been forced to to a check. Many creditors wender

The Kinau, with passengers for Honolulu and way ports, is scheduled In all probability there will be no to arrive at Hilo on the evening on the morning of the Fourth. -Tribung.

As one looks down the list of official appointments for the Territory of Hawaii, he feels comparasession of the Legislature based thereat, even though he belong tively little inclination to kick to Hilo and the tribe of natural A tremendous flow of water was kickers. Indeed, we are filled with struck in the fourth well in the natural surprise to note how on Hanapepe valley, Kauai, last week. the whole the appointments have The last one, located near the been made with the object in view site set apart for the pumping solely to put in fit men, and men plant, soon to be installed, has personally acceptable to the resiyielded the greatest flow. Boring dents of the Islands. We have at different places in the valley indeed been more fortunate in this respect than most colonies or terri-It is understood on good authority tories, whose official spoils are

-Tribune,

The proposed idea of calling special election and legislative session seems to have little to recommend it except perhaps its novelty. The regular session of the Legislature comes in January, and the special session could not meet before September or October. We have managed to struggle along since '98 with out a Legislature, and we could, with the assistance of strengthening tonics, perhaps, survive a few months more.-Tribune.

Ben Napthaly, who has been storekeeper for the Olaa Sugar Co. for some months past, has been appointed station agent at Olaa for the Hilo R. R. Co. Mr. Napthaly is widely known on the Pacific Coast as a lawyer and politician and it is probable that he will be John A. Hassinger, who retired better known as a politician in this district when municipal government is provided for Hilo.—Herald.

News was received last night that the laborers on the various plantations have returned to, work and that operations are proceeding in the regular groove. The strike at Olan lasted only one day, Herald.

Luke LeBlond bas retired from the management of Puna Sugar Co. store, C. G. Campbell will succeed him. Charles Weatherbee

Joe McAuliff, the well known jockey from the coast, came up with the Wilson and Eagan race